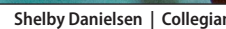


### Soraya Mire says FGM still officially practiced in 28 countries

"The different types of mutilation is something that definitely resonates with me," said Shannon Hush, UPC forums co-chair and sophomore in architec-



There are more than 8,000 nerve endings in the female clitoris, and when practitioners cut the tip

"I can't even fathom what is happening over there," said Courtney Carpenter, sophomore in open option.

According to the World Health Organization, more than 140 million women worldwide undergo female

"It used to happen to children between the ages of 4 and 10," Mire said. "Now, due to the laws being passed outlawing female

Michelle Foster, UPC multicultural co-chair and junior in political science

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## Tommy Theis | Collegian

**Michael Sender**, senior in secondary education, takes some time to write for fun while sitting on a sculpture on campus Tuesday afternoon.

Since then, she has worked in the Division of Child Psychiatry for the University of Kansas Medi-

According to Presley, her experience in the social work field has helped her be an effective instructor.

"I'm not too many years from retiring," she said. "I loved what I did before, but I enjoy teaching. I will stay with teaching however long I work, as long as they don't get rid of me."



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**Angel Antonio Pagan**, of Junction City, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.  
**John Joseph Fleury**, of the 900 block of Colorado Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$150.

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There was an error in the April 17 issue. BNIM Architects was incorrectly stated to be located in Des Moines, Iowa in the article "Associate professor of architecture selected as new department head." Although the architecture firm does have offices in Des Moines, the office that Matthew Knox worked at is located in Kansas City, Mo. The Collegian regrets the error.

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# Internship in Guatemala City changes one student’s outlook



Kelly McHugh

My dad always coached my soccer teams growing up, and when he was not the coach, he was on the sidelines of every game. He had a master's degree in sports management and administration, spent weekends refereeing high school basketball and engaged in sports discussions whenever the opportunity arose.

My dad was a West Point graduate, he spent 24 years in the military and was a Colonel in the United States Army; I was awfully proud of that. He, former captain of the West Point soccer team, planned on retiring and planned on coaching soccer, but more importantly, he planned on using soccer as a tool to help children in need, to share his faith and to give back to the game that gave him so much throughout his life.

All this changed on May 18, 2010. My dad, four other American soldiers and a Canadian soldier were traveling to a NATO Conference meeting on the streets of Kabul, Afghanistan. That day, a suicide attacker took the lives of everyone in the military vehicle my dad was traveling in, also killing 12 other innocent people in the surrounding area.

It was like they show it in the movies; heck, it felt like the movies. Two young, uniformed soldiers showed up at our house that morning to break the news to my family. Time stood still that day.

This was the month before the 2010 World Cup would kick off; this was the month I walked into my room, grabbed anything and everything soccer related, pictures, cleats, trophies, shin guards and posters, threw it all in a box and told myself I would be done with soccer, forever.

But little did I know the plans in



Photo courtesy of Kelly McHugh

Kelly McHugh, junior in journalism and mass communications, reads to Julio, 10-year-old who attended GSM Guatemala’s soccer academies in July, 2011. During breaks in between practices, GSM Guatemala spends time doing devotionals with players.

store for my life.

Before he headed to Afghanistan, my dad had a book rush delivered to him so he could read it on his week trip. The book was “Coaching Soccer with Purpose and Passion” by Paul Banta, founder of Global Soccer Ministries International.

The book teaches how to coach

soccer from a Christian perspective, as a way to impact people’s lives with more than just the game, and that was a desire of my dad’s. My dad carried the book in his backpack that day, and it was among a few of his items we did not get back.

A few weeks into the summer of 2010, my mom sent an email to Paul

Banta sharing bits and pieces of our story and asking if she could buy a new book from him. Paul Banta not only sent my mom a box full of his books, but also followed up her email with personal phone calls and built a relationship with my family.

My soccer cleats were put away in a box somewhere in my base-

ment, however, when I heard Paul Banta talk about the ministry he had started in Guatemala City, working with inner city children through the game of soccer, I knew I would not be able to keep my cleats away for long, no matter how bitter I still was.

GUATEMALA | pg. 6

# Simple preparation for complex flavor

## Cuban Arroz Congri

★★★★★

Recipe review by Lauren Gocken

I love rice and beans. It’s one of my favorite side dishes, right up there with mashed potatoes and southern style green beans. So when I found I love rice and beans. It’s one of my favorite side dishes, right up there with mashed potatoes and southern style green beans. So when I found this week’s recipe I was pretty excited to try it. Arroz Congri is a Cuban recipe that combines the rice, beans, peppers and onions all in one pot. Sort of like red beans and rice, but with black beans and spices.

Preparation:★★★★

The preparation was very easy. All you need to do is saute the vegetables then add the rest of the ingredients and simmer. A change I made to the recipe was that I added the peppers and onions to saute for a few minutes before I added the garlic. Garlic burns easily and burnt garlic has a nasty, bitter, uncover-able flavor, so when you saute vegetables and garlic, always add the garlic after the other vegetables have been cooking for a few minutes. Also, the recipe says to keep the lid on for a full 20 minutes, then five extra minutes with the heat turned off. This is essential. The rice is finished from steaming so taking the lid off the pot will let all the steam out and you’ll probably end up with crunchy rice. I know I’ve had lots of rice ruined from my little brother opening the lid to peek at the food; even a little peek can ruin the rice.

Taste:★★★★

The combination of the peppers and onions with the rice and beans tastes really good together. The only part of the recipe that I didn’t follow was adding a bay leaf, and that’s only because I didn’t have any. I know just one bay leaf can make a difference in flavor so I would definitely like to try it with a bay leaf.

The recipe also says to not drain the black beans. I was a little nervous about this because I usually drain the syrupy, gray, stinky bean juice before I use canned beans. It’s just the most



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Arroz Congri is a good side for spicy chicken or beef, or eaten alone for a vegetarian/vegan option.

## [Arroz Congri]

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
- Small onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup uncooked long grain rice
- 15-ounce can black beans (don’t drain)
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1 bay leaf
- Pinch of oregano
- Salt and pepper to taste

Recipe courtesy of [skinnytaste.com](#)

unappetizing slime you could possibly think of, so to give the slime some taste I used sea-soned black beans. If you had more time to spend making this side, you could make your own black beans and use the fresh liquid that comes from that. But for the sake of time and ease, the canned beans work fine.

Leftover potential:★★★★

At first I was nervous that

the rice would get too mushy overnight, so I was hesitant to eat it leftover, but I went ahead and tried them and without a doubt, it tasted better than it did when it was first made. There are a lot of distinct, strong flavors in this recipe, so much so that it can almost be too much the first time you eat it. I knew I liked it but it seemed like something I would really have to be in the mood

In a heavy medium-sized pot, heat oil on medium heat. Add onion, peppers and garlic and saute until soft, about 4-5 minutes. Add rice, beans, water, cumin, bay leaf, oregano and salt and pepper. Simmer on medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, until the rice absorbs most of the water and just barely skims the top of the rice. Cover, reduce heat to low, and simmer 20 minutes. Make sure you have a good seal on the cover, the steam cooks the rice. After 20 minutes, turn the burner off and let it sit, covered for another five minutes without opening the lid.

Lauren Gocken is a senior in secondary education. Please send comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](#).

# Game offers unique experience for all

## Mass Effect 3

★★★★★

Video game review by Parker Wilhelm

I am an unabashed “Mass Effect” fan. I wear my predisposition for the series as proudly as the hoodie I own with the series’ trademark N7 logo. “Mass Effect” is one of my favorite science fiction franchises of all time, beating “Star Wars” by a country mile. So, when it finally came time to sit down and play the final installment of the “Mass Effect” trilogy, you better believe I had a lot of high expectations for the series’ grand finale. And you know what? “Mass Effect 3” delivers a send-off worthy of the series name.

From the very first moments of the game, ME3 comes out swinging with Earth being invaded by the Reapers, a terrifying force of sentient machines bent on destroying organic life in the galaxy. Humanity’s best, last hope lies in Commander Shepard, the player-created hero (or heroine) of the “Mass Effect” series. It’s up to Shepard to pull off a counter-attack powerful enough to stop the Reapers and end their reign of extinction. This is no small task, and the game does a masterful job of showing just how high the stakes are. Entire planets are going dark, millions of people are being displaced across the galaxy as refugees, and the chance of survival is looking very, very slim.

The main objective of the game is surprisingly simple: take back Earth and stop the Reapers. It’s how this is accomplished that makes ME3 different than the previous two games. As Shepard explores the galaxy, he (or she) will come across War Assets that help with the war effort. Anything from alliances with other alien races to playing the game’s multiplayer option are taken into account and this is where player choice really takes center stage.

I highly recommend playing at least “Mass Effect 2” before jumping into ME3, (the origi-

nal “Mass Effect” is good, but has its share of frustrations). In ME3, you can import saved data from ME2, and the game will completely alter itself based on what choices you made in the previous games. This, I believe, is where ME3 shines.

Characters that die will be replaced with new ones with entirely different motives. Choosing to help a character face their demons might allow them to save your life later on. Deciding to side with one race of aliens may end up upsetting thousands of years of bad blood with another. Just talking to my friends who are also playing the game is interesting because they have had entirely different scenarios, love interests, alliances and narratives than the ones I’ve experienced.

And yes, I’d be remiss to neglect the “controversial” ending. Without spoiling anything, I’ll say that it’s ... weird. It is introspective and far from cookie-cutter, but I can definitely see how longtime fans could be disappointed. Personally, I thought the journey far outweighed the destination. The final choice was the hardest and most ethically-challenging I’ve made in a video game, and though I wish the ending would’ve clarified more on what happened as a result, BioWare has already announced that they will be releasing an extended epilogue for download this summer.

It’s difficult to restrain myself from going too in-depth about “Mass Effect 3,” but that’s exactly the point I want to make clear in this review. This game is huge. There’s so much to be found in the game’s universe and the stellar writing BioWare has put into it. “Mass Effect 3” is a true paragon of interactive fiction, a renegead compared to the short, linear campaigns of “Call of Duty.” If you’re already into “Mass Effect,” you’re going to love seeing all the choices you made coming together, and if you’re not a fan yet, this epic finale is sure to make you one.

Parker Wilhelm is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](#).

# MONEY MATTERS

## Study shows \$75,000 a year may lead to ultimate level of happiness

**Students, professors share mixed reaction to connection between monetary success and personal fulfillment**

Karen Ingram  
staff writer

When it comes to finances, more is not necessarily better. Time Magazine cited a study conducted by Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School in a Sept. 6, 2010, article which found that the magic number when it comes to income is about \$75,000 per year. People who make less than that tend to be less happy, but people who make more than that aren't any happier in their

day-to-day lives, the study concluded. "Money is good," said James Roberts, professor of marketing at Baylor University. "It's not bad in any way, but it's only good in increasing our happiness up to a point. We need to reach a level where our basic needs are met, and everyone has different ideas of what that level is, but once you reach it, then money has done about all the good it's going to do." Roberts cited similar studies in his book, "Shiny Objects: Why We Spend Money We Don't Have in Search of Happiness We Can't Buy." According to Roberts, studies have found that people who make more than \$75,000 a year do tend to have more satisfaction in their life as a whole, but it does not make them happier on a daily

basis. Roberts said he believed part of the reason money does not buy happiness is because jobs that pay more tend to be more stressful, have longer hours, longer commutes and result in the added stress of more money-related decisions in daily life. Worrying about material possessions can lead to bad decisions in jobs and people who focus on money tend to take jobs that pay better rather than ones that may make them happier or more satisfied, he said. Roberts himself experienced this when he was younger and worked as a stockbroker for a bank. Although the job paid well, and he was moving up the corporate ladder, he said it was not what he wanted. "I want to have some kind of job where the value of my work

goes beyond that, and that's why I started teaching," Roberts said. "Even if I was making more money, I bet I wouldn't be as happy as I am now." Oscar Garcia, senior in public relations, disagreed with Roberts. "Happiness doesn't pay the bills," Garcia said. "I go to work to work, not to have fun. Money runs the world. That's why everyone is going back to school, to make money." Trying to figure out what job will satisfy one's personal needs can be a difficult problem. Janis Crow, instructor of marketing, said it is common for people to wonder what will happen in the future and try to plan for it. Crow said there have been studies on "affective forecasting," which is trying to predict one's

emotional state in the future. She said these studies have found that people tend to overestimate what their feelings toward anticipated events will be, such as someone getting a new job or expectations for their kids when they grow up. Both positive and negative emotions are generally overestimated by people, which can lead to stress or even disappointment when the reality does not live up to their expectations, Crow said. "It's always hard to project what we're going to be doing in the future," she said. Crow, like Roberts, did not anticipate becoming a teacher, but fell in love with it in graduate school. According to her, love of the job, rather than the money, became the motivation for her. Kyle Lundy, senior in digital art, said he was surprised

by the study cited in the Times Magazine article. Lundy said he had not thought much about how much money would be needed to achieve happiness in someone's life, but said \$75,000 seemed a little low. "I consider money as buying opportunities," Lundy said. Lundy did say, however, that he knew from personal experience that money isn't everything. Lundy has worked a job that paid very well, but it made him very unhappy. Rosalie Hoefling, senior in mass communications, said she has also worked a job before that she did not like but paid well, and the money was not worth it. "I would rather work a job that I love," Hoefling said. "I just think money can't buy you an overall sense of self-worth and happiness at the end of the day."

## Social networking sites, general conduct affect 'personal branding'

**Marketing professor says college is excellent time to create self-image**

Elizabeth Hughes  
staff writer

Every day, students are bombarded with more information about the importance of monitoring social media content and behavior on the Internet. What students may not realize, however, is that employers are not the only people who base hiring decisions off of what they find on Google. Communication on the Internet also constitutes a large part of one's "personal brand." "Personal branding usually means how someone markets themselves to others," said David Lehman, professor of marketing. "It comes from every impression society is ever going to have of you, from talking on the phone, to a first impression in an interview, emails, writing style and social media presence. Everyone has a personal brand. It's going to form regardless of if you make a conscious effort or not because people will always have an impression of you."

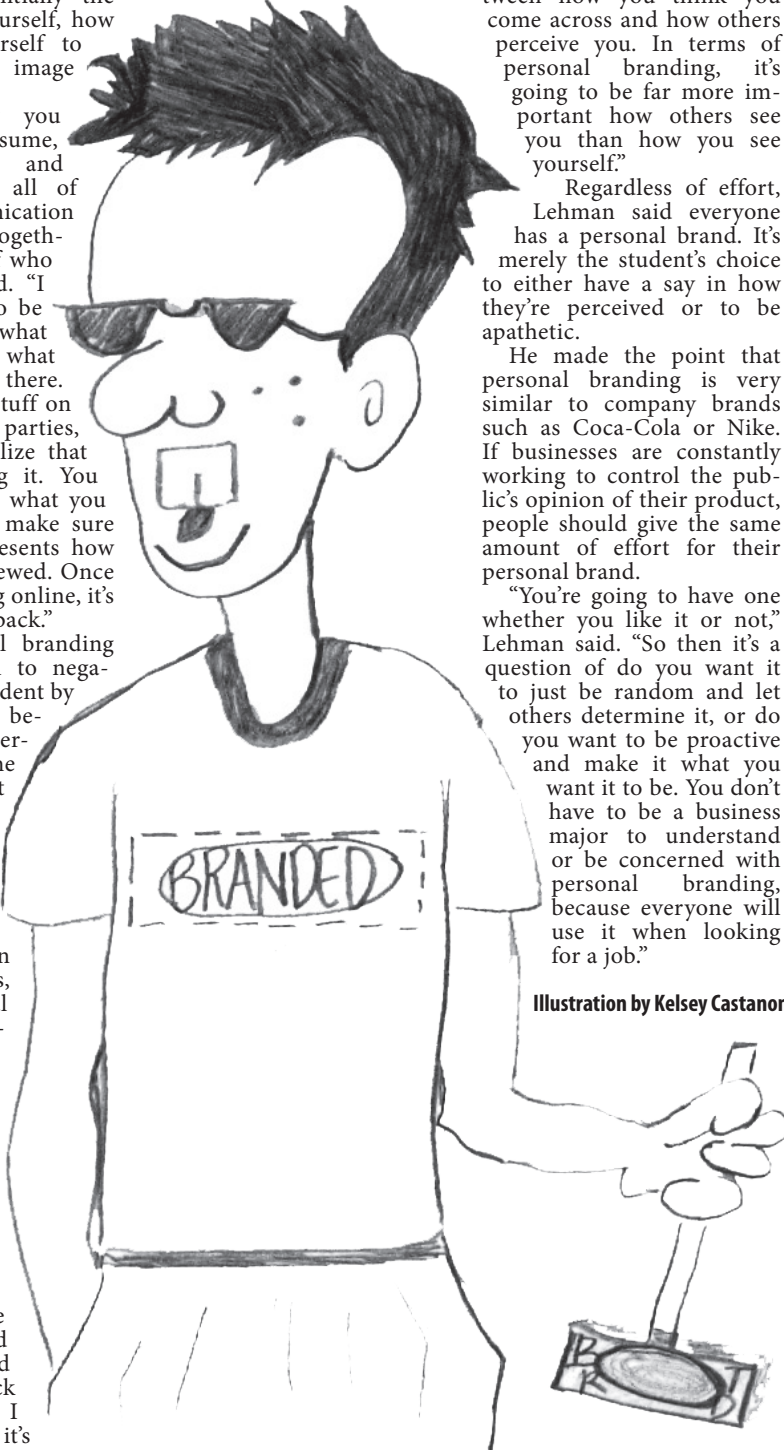
David Lehman  
professor of marketing

While the work force might seem too far in the future to act as incentive for freshmen and sophomores to rethink the pictures they're posting, personal branding is something to be aware of at all times. Dawn Deeter-Schmelz, professor of marketing, agreed and said personal branding is essentially the way you carry yourself, how you present yourself to others and the image you're projecting. "It's the way you dress, your resume, your Facebook and Twitter account, all of your communication combines to put together a perception of who you are," she said. "I think you have to be conscious about what you're doing and what you're putting out there. If you're putting stuff on Facebook about parties, you've got to realize that people are seeing it. You have control over what you put out there so make sure it accurately represents how you want to be viewed. Once you put something online, it's very hard to take back." While personal branding has the potential to negatively impact a student by highlighting poor behavior on the Internet, it also has the ability to highlight the positives and help the student stand out among competition. Both Lehman and Danielle Row, senior in public relations, said personal branding is something students can use to stand out and set themselves apart. "I think everyone should be aware of their personal brand," Row said. "I could ask one of my PR classmates how they view me as a person, and from there I could take that feedback and build on it. I definitely think it's

something that sets you apart from other people. Because PR is such a creative profession, I think it's really important to have a unique brand." Lehman said college is an excellent time to consider how you come across to others and practice those interactions that form a personal brand by connecting with

friends, professors and advisers. "You can totally reinvent yourself and be who you want to be, so it's a great time to think about creating that personal brand," he said. "You have the opportunity to ask people how they perceive you because I often find that there's quite a difference between how you think you come across and how others perceive you. In terms of personal branding, it's going to be far more important how others see you than how you see yourself." Regardless of effort, Lehman said everyone has a personal brand. It's merely the student's choice to either have a say in how they're perceived or to be apathetic. He made the point that personal branding is very similar to company brands such as Coca-Cola or Nike. If businesses are constantly working to control the public's opinion of their product, people should give the same amount of effort for their personal brand. "You're going to have one whether you like it or not," Lehman said. "So then it's a question of do you want it to just be random and let others determine it, or do you want to be proactive and make it what you want it to be. You don't have to be a business major to understand or be concerned with personal branding, because everyone will use it when looking for a job."

Illustration by Kelsey Castanon



**BUILDING YOUR PROFESSIONAL IMAGE**

According to contributor Susan Genelius from *Forbes.com*, there are three critical steps in developing your own personal brand. Below is what she says people should do to create their own unique persona:

**1. CONSISTENCY**

Once you determine what your brand image, message and promise should be, you must consistently present yourself in the same way through every interaction, communication and so on. Inconsistency leads to confusion.

**2. PERSISTENCE**

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## NCAA Football

The University of Alabama's \$30,000 crystal Bowl Championship Series trophy the Crimson Tide won in the BCS National Championship this past January was smashed on Saturday after the team's A-Day scrimmage.

The approximately 8-pound trophy was knocked from its resting place atop the championship podium after a player's father's foot got caught on a rug that was lying beneath the Coaches' Trophy.

The trophy was handmade and sculpted in Ireland. It is the third of its kind at the University of Alabama and a university spokesman recognized the accident and stated that the process of replacing the trophy will begin immediately.

**NBA**

NBA commissioner David Stern announced Monday that the host city of the 2014 All-Star Game will be the city of New Orleans.

Stern recognized the loyalty of the fan base as the reason for choosing New Orleans, stating in his announcement that the game was "a reward to the good citizens of this city and the sponsors and ticket holders" who helped secure the Hornets' place in New Orleans when the team faced financial crisis.

The 2013 game will be played in Houston. The NBA decided it was best for New Orleans to take on the 2014 All-Star game as Mardi Gras falls on March 4 in 2014, well after the usual mid-February date for NBA All-Star weekend. Mardi Gras falls in mid-February in 2015 and 2016.

**MLB**

Red Sox head coach Bobby Valentine has officially apologized to Boston third baseman Kevin Youkilis for remarks Valentine made Sunday when he questioned Youkilis on his physical and emotional commitment to the team.

Valentine had made comments that aired on WHDH-TV's "SportsXTra" stating that "I don't think he's (Youkilis) as physically or emotionally into the game as he has been in the past for some reason."

On Monday, Valentine attempted to clarify the comment and said his answer to the question was misinterpreted, and that he should have been more specific to Youkilis' swing.

The head coach revealed before Boston's Patriots Day game against Tampa Bay that Youkilis approached him Monday morning about the comments and at that time, Valentine said he "totally apologized."

## BASEBALL

# Wildcats take victory after close game against Bears



**Kyle Speer**, freshman outfielder, quickly slides back onto the base from a lead off. This caused the Northern Colorado Bears' pitcher to balk, which gave Speer a free base.

Spencer Low  
staff writer

With the game tied at 3-3 in the bottom of the ninth, sophomore second baseman Ross Kivett's double brought home junior designated hitter/pitcher Tanner Witt to give K-State a 4-3 victory over the University of Northern Colorado

Bears and even their record at 18-18 as UNC fell to 14-18.

"Pitching was solid all night long," head coach Brad Hill said after the game. "I thought that Jared Moore really competed great, he threw a lot of pitches in five innings, but made pitches when had to, competed enough,

we made some good plays behind him. Tanner was really good."

Neither team scored in the first three innings, but the Bears eventually struck first, as Adam Hilker scored on a grounder hit by Adrian Schenk in the fourth inning.

K-State answered quickly, however, tying the game

in the bottom of the same inning. Kivett led off by legging out a double to right center, and he came home on a grounder hit by sophomore outfielder Jared King to third. The Bears' third baseman botched the throw and Kivett scampered home to put the Wildcats on the board.

The Wildcats took

the lead one inning later when senior shortstop Jake Brown's single up the middle scored freshman left fielder Kyle Speer. Speer had led the inning off with a single to center and stole second to get in scoring position for Brown.

In the seventh inning,

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## FOOTBALL

# Players compete for starting positions during spring training

John Zetmeir  
staff writer

Tuesday afternoon, head football coach Bill Snyder gave members of the media another inside look at how the football team is developing this spring. With the Spring Game just around the corner, fans will get a first hand look at the projected starters and which players are competing for opportunities to see the field. With 17 returning starters, there is fierce competition between players to get those few open positions.

This will be the first year of the Big 12 Conference's new lineup. Since K-State has no previous experience playing these teams, it will be the scouts' job to watch film and prepare the Wildcats for the new opponents.

"In the out of season we do

our scout reports and planning of upcoming opponents," said Snyder. "We then revisit it during the latter stages of the spring practice and revisit it again during the month of June."

There was a lot of buzz about the Wildcats' receiving core going into this year. K-State is returning wide receivers Chris Harper, senior, and Tyler Lockett, sophomore, both of whom were starters for the Wildcats last season. Junior Tramaine Thompson, who played in 12 games for the Wildcats, and sophomore Curry Sexton who played in 11 games, are both returning at wide receiver.

"Building kind of off what we did in the fall, returning basically everyone for the most part I think has allowed us to go into the spring with a lot of experience and a lot of depth,"

said Sexton. "I think from two deep and then some, we have seven or eight guys who, at this point, are really capable of making plays for us all the way across the board."

Adding to the receiving core are a pair of returning tight

ends for the Wildcats. Senior Travis Tannahill and junior Andre McDonald both saw a lot of action in 2011-12 for K-State. Tannahill has played in all 13 games for the Wildcats the last two seasons and will look to make a big contribution

in 2012-13.

"This year, some of my personal goals are, win a championship," said Tannahill. "I've never won a championship and I've never won a bowl game, so I'd like to knock those two things off the list."



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# ACTIVIST | Mutilation a test of femininity, Mire says

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and American ethnic studies, said she loved every minute of the presentation. She said this event caused people to take a glance at FGM and the discussion that needs to happen around it.

“The issue is not that people are attacking certain cultures,” Foster said. “We are not saying that the entire Somalian culture is bad, we are saying that this one particular part of their culture is bad. The relationship norms that are occurring in these countries, involving specifically female genital mutilation, are not positive for the women.”

Mire said FGM tests the marriageability of women in these nations. She said the true femininity of a woman is measured in the mutilation that these women endure, and when women experience these mutilations, they feel like they are finally proper.

Mire’s recently released book, “The Girl with Three Legs” was sold out at the event and focuses on her experiences with FGM. Mire said the women’s parts are considered ugly before they are cut and adapted.

“When you are brought back from surgery, everyone knows that is where you are coming back from,” Mire said. “I was called a girl with three legs before I had my surgery because I wasn’t a real woman. They considered me having a third leg because I hadn’t had my surgery yet.”

She went on to add that after the surgery, you are finally welcome and more loved. A person is no longer just a girl but now a woman after her surgery, Mire said.

Hush said it is important for people to get informed, and that people should attend events like this even if they are skeptical, saying that it will allow people to receive meaningful information

“Whoever missed this event missed out on an incredible conversation,” Foster said. “This is still something people should care about because it is happening all over the world, even though it isn’t supposed to. People need to be aware that this happens and the horror that it is.”

# Mars lava flow image goes viral

**Robert J. Bournis**  
Arizona Daily Wildcat, U. Arizona via UWIRE

An image taken by the University of Arizona’s HiRISE camera has gone viral.

The image, which resembles an elephant’s head, was taken by the High Resolution Imaging Science Experiment and has appeared on news sites like Discovery News, MSN.com, and Yahoo! News. The “elephant’s head” is actually the edge of a vast lava flow in Elysium Planitia, a plain on the surface of Mars. In addition to shaping the elephant’s trunk and eye, it also shows what could be the animal’s forehead and ear.

The lava flow happened over years or decades, relatively quickly in geological time. The image is also upside down relative to most earthly mapping conventions, as the image is “north side down.” It shows an area about five kilometers across and 300 kilometers above the surface.

The natural formation is an example of “pareidolia,” a situation where the human mind interprets patterns in such a way that it pulls out the image of something familiar, according to Alfred McEwen, a planetary sciences professor and the principal investigator for HiRISE. The same psychological mechanism was responsible for several popular images on Mars, including the famous “Face on Mars” that was photographed by Viking 1 in the Cydonia region of Mars and the “happy-faced” Galle Crater in Argyre Planitia.

In addition to showcasing the camera’s technical abilities, the image also helps give back to the public and spotlights scientific discoveries at the UA, said Ari Espinoza, outreach coordinator for HiRISE.

“The elephant picture is something almost everyone can relate to — it captures people’s imaginations,” Espinoza said. “And although we don’t get increased funding because of it, the public outreach component of what we do continues to be an important part of the mission.”

The HiRISE camera was built at the UA and is installed on the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter.

# Surveying the land



Eric Semjenow, sophomore in construction science, Challis Cooper, junior in architecture engineering, and Jacob Herrell, freshman in construction science, survey the land out front of Anderson Hall in their Elementary Survey class.

# BASEBALL | Teams to meet again for rematch in Manhattan



K-State players wait for their turn up to bat in the dugout during Tuesday’s game against Northern Colorado at Tointon Family Stadium.

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senior catcher Dan Klein led off with an infield single and Brown followed with a bunt hit. Witt hit a grounder and Klein was thrown out at third while Brown advanced to second and Witt was safe at first. Junior left fielder Jon Davis put K-State up by two as he stepped into the batter’s box next and hit a single to right to bring in Brown.

Down by two runs, Northern Colorado put their first

four batters on base in the top of the ninth and tied up the game. Tony Crudo led off with a single up the middle and Schenk followed by hitting another single to center. Taylor Anderson’s bunt was not fielded in time and the bases were loaded with no outs for Bryan Tibbitts. Tibbitts singled to left to score Schenk and Crudo and tie the game at 3-3. Junior Jake Doller responded by getting a double play and caught the

third out himself on a liner by Casey Coy to get out of the jam.

In the bottom of the ninth with one out, Crudo, the Bears’ third baseman, could not handle Witt’s sharply hit grounder and Witt advanced to second as the ball rolled into left field. Kivett stepped into the batter’s box and swung at the first pitch he saw, hitting a double down the left-field line for the fourth game-winning RBI of

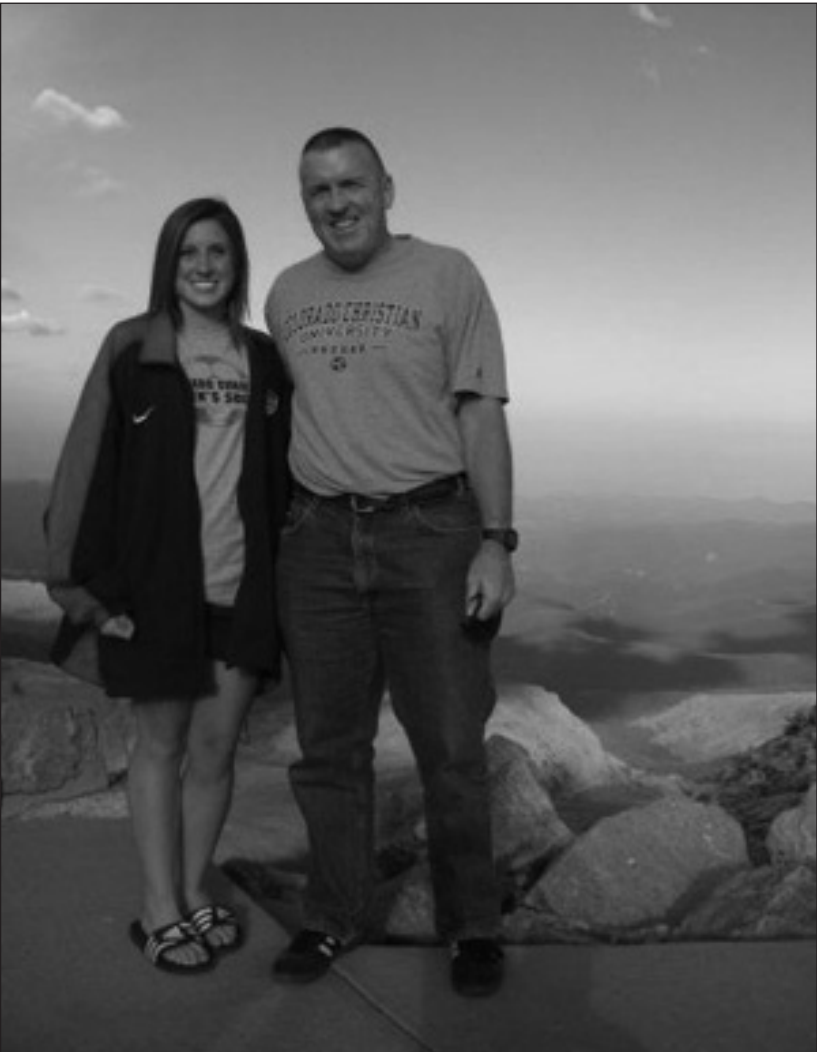
his career.

Starter Jared Moore pitched well for K-State, pitching five innings and allowing one run off four hits, striking out five and walking three. He was followed by Witt, who moved to the mound from designated hitter to shut the Bears out for two innings. Witt allowed no runs and only gave up one hit, walking none and striking out one. Doller earned the win in his two innings,

giving up the game-tying runs in the top of the ninth, but getting the Wildcats out of that jam. The junior rightly allowed two runs off four hits and a walk, striking out none to earn his first win of the season.

The two teams play again today in the series finale at 3 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats will send freshman Caleb Wallingford to the mound to make his first start of the season.

# GUATEMALA | Coaching program grows, makes a difference



Kelly McHugh, junior in journalism and mass communications, and her father Col. John McHugh visit Mt. Evans, Colo. in September 2009 during Col. McHugh’s visit to Colorado Christian University, where Kelly spent her freshman year of college playing soccer.

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I spent the year after my dad’s death planning my internship with GSM.

After a year of emails, phone calls and Skype chats, July of 2011 hit and I was packed and ready to head to Guatemala.

Once in Guatemala City, I lived with Paul Banta’s nephew, John Banta, and his family. My job, as their missionary intern, was to help wherever they needed, and every day was different for me.

Whether it was helping out at soccer practices, delivering new cleats to kids, making GSM promotional videos or simply helping organize their business office, I enjoyed every second I spent with the Banta family.

Guatemala City is made up of 22 different zones, and GSM Guatemala works with the less fortunate and, quite often, in the very dangerous areas of these zones, offering the children the opportunity to hear the gospel while also offering top-quality soccer training that these children would not have the chance to have without GSM.

The coaches and staff are required to go to coaching training. The people of Guatemala are serious about soccer, and so is GSM, and once that relationship through soccer is established, that connection opens the door for their ministry. God has worked amazing things in Guatemala City through GSM.

There were moments during my trip where I broke down; I wanted to tell my dad everything GSM was about and what I was doing - not sharing my experience with him was suffocating. I was angry my dad never had the chance to know about GSM. It was exactly what

he wanted to do with soccer upon retiring from the military, and we found out about it too late.

But there were also moments when I realized life was a lot bigger than me. Bigger than my problems. I traveled to Guatemala with the mindset that I would be helping these people, that they would need me. But I left a different person; they helped me during a critical point in my life.

GSM Guatemala has amazing things happening on their horizon. They are currently in the process of building a facility with grass and turf fields and buildings to hold classes for not only their soccer players, but also the surrounding community. Once built, it will be the first time many of these children play on a grass field, as the majority of the fields they play on are nothing more than dirt, rocks and garbage.

GSM Guatemala has grown from coaching 45 children to more than 150 throughout the past four years, and has had the opportunity to coach the same children day after day, year after year, truly making a difference in their lives.

Now, almost two years after my dad’s death and one year after my internship with GSM, I am grateful for the summer I spent in Guatemala City. It was a crucial part in the making of the person I am today and an amazing opportunity to carry on a dream of my dad’s.

While I do not know what the future has in store for me, I left part of my heart on those gravel fields in Guatemala city and am excited for the day I can go back.

**Kelly McHugh is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:edge@kstatecollegian.com).**

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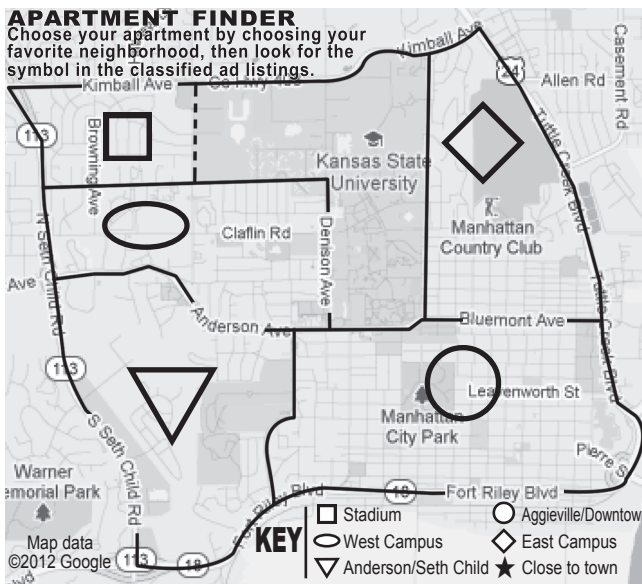
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## 310 Help Wanted

**SMALL FAMILY** custom harvest operation needs combine/ grain cart operator mid-May-August working in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota, and North Dakota. Wage plus room and board, includes all meals. 785-499-3077.

**STUDENTPAYOUTS.-COM.** paid survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Laborers needed, approximately May 21 to August 17. Duties: hand labor such as: weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Starting salary \$10.95. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 785-539-8761 for interview. EOE.

**LITTLE APPLE** Brewing Company is looking for bright, energetic servers and host for a fast paced, high volume, customer service oriented restaurant. Servers must have previous experience, looking for a long-term position and be available to work a couple of days during the week. Stop by 1110 Westloop to pick up an application.

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## Pregnancy Testing Center

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By Dave Green

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**"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"**  
Free pregnancy testing  
Totally confidential service  
Same day results  
Call for appointment  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Across from campus in Anderson Village

## 000 Bulletin Board

## 010 Announcements

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit **www.ksu.edu/ksfc.**

## 100 Housing/Real Estate

## 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

814 THURSTON, large two-bedroom. August year lease. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-5136. ◇

**NOW LEASING** Fall 2012. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Four-bedrooms. Close to campus, pool, on

# American graffiti



The cement wall along Willard Hall displays colorful graffiti. Although the tagger of the art did not identify his or herself, the name 'Rhonda' appears scattered along the wall.

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## The Council on Parking Operations

will hold an Open Forum to discuss proposed changes to the Traffic and Parking Regulations. The Open Forum will be held on April 19th from 3:30 until 5:00, unless completed sooner. The Open Forum will be held in the BIG 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

**Some of the proposed changes are:**

- Most motorized scooters will require motorcycle permits and will park in motorcycle stalls
- Reserved stalls in flat lots will increase from \$800 to \$900 for 12 hour stalls.
- Meter citations will change from \$10 to \$15
- Reserved stalls in flat lots will increase from \$1200 to \$1300 for 24 hour stalls
- Faculty/ staff and student permits will increase \$20
- Government permits will increase from \$125 to \$150

The complete text of proposed changes is available at: <http://www.k-state.edu/parking/2012-2013ProposedRegulationChanges.pdf>

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General Public Transportation for the Flint Hills Area

*Join us for the grand opening of fixed route public transportation!*

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